

they marched over to the fair grounds upon their arrival.

The train being the Popocratic candidate arrived about 7:30 and was met at Twenty-third street by the Bryan Silver club, selected to act as the escort or body guard. A large crowd collected at this point, and when Mr. Bryan saw it he said to a member of the club, "Boys, I am protected," and somebody in the crowd yelled, "You'll get it when McKinley is elected," and the candidate smiled. The club formed a hollow square about the carriage, which was drawn by four horses. The march was taken up at once and the procession moved up Main street to Fourteenth, to Market, to Eleventh, to Main, to the steel bridge, to Penn street and to the fair grounds.

A great many transparencies were in line and some of them were funny. One said, "Why ain't we working?" Another one, "Tell Bourke Cockran there are 250,000 hands out of employment." Another, "Bourke Cockran gets \$250,000 this year." Some of the spelling and printing on these banners was unique. One had, "We are for Bryan and Baw-aw." A man in the Sixth ward club persisted in talking along the line that he was for Richard for sheriff and caused quite a little fun.

The crowds on the street were great and it was noticed that a majority of the ladies and gentlemen wore the sound money badges.

BEFORE BRYAN'S ARRIVAL.

The crowd was impatient but good natured—Mr. Chandler speaks.

The scenes at the state fair grounds before the arrival of Mr. Bryan were notable. As early as 7 o'clock there were thousands there who went early in order to secure seats. After 7:30 o'clock there wasn't a vacant seat in the grand stand, and the people and the quarter stretch were thronged with people. Various estimates as to the number of people on the grounds were made, from 15,000 to 25,000. Probably the former figures were more nearly correct than the latter. The crowd was made up of as many Republicans, probably, as Democrats, and the cries for McKinley were nearly as frequent as those for the Popocratic candidate.

At 8 o'clock Attorney General Thomas S. Riley advanced to the front of the stage and introduced Mr. Jefferson Chandler, of Washington City, who, he announced, would speak until the arrival of Mr. Bryan, who had just reached the city from Parkersburg. Mr. Chandler said he would fatigue the vast audience but a few minutes. Then the people would hear from the next President of the United States. This was received with great outburst of applause. The speaker waded into the stereotyped free silver speech used in this campaign by the Popocratic orators. He denounced the recent bond issues of the Cleveland administration and it was evident that the President is not so popular with Democracy as he was four years ago. English money lenders were denounced as modern Shylocks in violent terms by the speaker. The question of this campaign, he said, are American vs. English, not Democratic vs. Republican, and he believed the people would not hesitate in voting for Democracy and Americanism. He failed, however, to establish the relationship between the two. At this point the Bryan procession was heard approaching and the speaker shut off his flow of financial oratory, and proceeded to Mr. Bryan, who, he said, is one of the purest characters ever placed at the head of a political party in this country. He stands for the people against the Shylocks, claimed the speaker. More of the same "classes against the masses" sort of oratory followed.

MR. BRYAN APPEARS

And receives an ovation—Many Disturbances—His Speech.

Mr. Bryan appeared on the stage while the band played "Dixie," which of course, increased the enthusiasm of the Democratic portion of the crowd. As the Popocratic candidate stepped upon the stage, the cheering became an ovation. Hats and umbrellas were thrown in the air and for several minutes even the two bands could hardly be heard. Finally Mr. Chandler arose, and endeavored to introduce Mr. Bryan, saying that under his leadership the second and final independence of the United States would be accomplished. It was several minutes before he could be heard. He opened up requesting all present to turn their heads; the weather, he said, was too chilly for uncovered heads. After his introductory remarks there was a break on account of inability to quell the turbulent crowd. After much difficulty quiet was restored in the crowd and two or three over-industrious hands were shut off. Then Mr. Bryan proceeded, complimenting Wheeling for the magnificent outpouring of the people. As Mr. Bryan proceeded there were more interruptions in the mass of the crowd that thronged the race track. In part Mr. Bryan said:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:—We are engaged in a campaign upon which much depends. I have heard, since I came into the state that a prominent member of a corporation had boasted that they had \$300,000 to spend in this single state to prevent the election of a man who would be cast for the Chicago ticket. (Cries of "They won't do it" and applause.) My friends, in times of quiet, in times when people feel no deep interest, money may possibly be expended in such a way as to effect the result of an election. But in times like these, when the people are in earnest, money cannot change the result of an election. (Great applause.) As against a corruption fund, however, much we place the manhood of the voters of the United States. (Great applause.) If they are allowed to intimidate the voters, then the people in this country are helpless to secure any remedial legislation, because every time intimidation is successful, it encourages them to try intimidation again. (Applause.) Every time corruption is successful, it encourages them to try corruption again, and when they win by corrupt means they then enact legislation which secures them, out of the pockets of the people of the country, vastly more than they expended in securing the election. (Applause.)

"My friends, we have declared the money question to be the paramount question of the campaign. Ordinary questions may be settled any time, but we have reached a crisis in our financial affairs where it becomes necessary for the United States to take a decided stand, and what that stand shall be must be determined, not by a few financiers, but by the American people, sitting in judgment upon this question. Our opponents are apt to think that only a few people are able to understand the money question. Aye, they even go so far as to assert that financial questions are too complicated to be understood by the ordinary citizen. When I find a man who thinks that the money question is too complicated for the people generally, I find a man who thinks it is just about deep enough for himself. Whenever you find a man who thinks that the masses of the people are not intelligent enough to act for themselves, you generally find somebody who wants to act for them, and you may rest assured that if you let some one act for all the people on the theory that all the people have not sense enough to act for themselves, then those few who assume the right to think and act for others will be careful not to neglect their own interests while they are looking after others. (Applause.) This is not a complicated question. It requires no extended study to understand the principles which underlie money. It is so simple that there is not one person in all this audience that

need go away without a clear understanding of what the question is. (Applause.)

The Money Question Simple.

"I say, my friends, that this money question is so simple that it may be understood by all of you. You can make money either dear or cheap by law. You can make money dear by making money scarce; you can make money cheap by making money too plentiful. A dollar is a question of law, and if you have more dollars than are necessary to keep pace with the demand for money, then the dollars will fall in purchasing power. You can make dollars rise in value by enacting legislation which will make dollars too scarce. There are some people who profit by a rising dollar. There are some people who grow rich as the dollar grows in purchasing power; and if those people control legislation, they will so control that legislation as to raise the value of the money which they own. (Great applause.) There are some people who make a profit by the negotiation of bonds, and who profit by bond sales are anxious that the government shall maintain a policy that makes frequent issues of bonds necessary. Therefore, my friends, it becomes a matter of serious consequence who shall make the law, who shall determine the quantity of money that shall circulate among the people.

"My friends, I do not know what the gold standard advocates might have said in your presence, but I know that some of them have tried to say that the New York financiers would make a great profit out of free coinage, but that they don't want to allow themselves to make that profit. (Laughter.) When they tell me that the financiers would profit by free coinage, then, my friends, I make up my mind that the time has come when the masses of the people must pay back a debt of gratitude which they have been longing to pay for twenty years. These financiers tell us that for twenty years they have been legislating for the good of the people—even to the neglect of themselves. I do not think that we ought to permit them to make this sacrifice for us always. (Laughter.)

"Free coinage is good for the laboring man. Because my friends, the welfare of the laboring man depends upon two things. First, there must be the opportunity to labor before the man becomes at all interested in the purchasing power of a dollar. If a man cannot find work in order to get the dollar, it does not matter to him whether a dollar buys much or little. (Great applause.)

Money and Industry.

"So long as money is becoming more and more valuable there will be paralysis of industry—there will be stagnation in business. The laboring men of this country have joined in a petition to Congress, asking for the immediate restoration of free coinage at sixteen to one. My friends, do not these laboring men know what is good for them better than the financiers know? And yet, in this campaign, you are constantly told that the masses of the people are interested in doing something for the laboring man. So common is it now for these financiers to worry over the sufferings of those who toil, that whenever one of them goes to his physician and complains that he is not able to sleep, the physician just tells him to stop worrying about the workingman, and then he can sleep all right. (Applause.) So long as the dollar is rising in value the man who owns dollars is in a vault that is profitable to him. He is in a vault to invest them in the employment of labor, and the development of the resources of this country. (Applause.)

"Free coinage is good for the business man, because the business man makes his profit out of the people to whom he sells, not out of the people from whom he borrows money; and if the people cannot buy, the business man cannot sell, and if he cannot sell, the sheriff comes and closes his store and sells his stock out at auction. (Applause.) My friends, there are some business men so short-sighted that they think that they cannot increase their prosperity by maintaining a financial system that instead of resting upon a sound money basis, simply survives by the consent of foreign creditors. There are other business men who owe money, and because they owe money are afraid to express themselves. I want to say to you that there is no tyranny that is more galling than the tyranny of plutocracy. There is no tyranny which is so despot as the tyranny of those financiers who attempt to rob men of their right to vote and act because they have signed their name to a note. (Great applause.) I know men who have been threatened with bankruptcy if they did not surrender their convictions to this moneyed aristocracy. I have been touched by the intensity of the feeling among the people, and well may they feel deeply, my friends, because if this moneyed aristocracy has a right to dominate elections and control policies, then free government, as known by the fathers, will cease to exist in the United States. (Great applause.)

"I want you to remember that this gold standard, which they are attempting to fasten upon the people, is never supported in the open by its advocates. Look at this campaign. There never was a better illustration of the secret methods of the gold standard advocates than you find in this campaign. The Republican platform did not declare for a gold standard. It promised to get international bi-metallicism whenever foreign nations would let us have it, and those who wrote that platform did not dare to advocate the gold standard, and yet they knew that that platform meant that they would have a gold standard permanently. (Great applause.) Not satisfied with that, not satisfied with holding out the pretense of international bi-metallicism, with which they attempted to fasten the shackles of a gold standard still more securely upon the people, they have called to their assistance a so-called branch of the Democratic party.

Goes After Cockran.

"I want to call your attention, my friends, to this unique situation. You had speak in your midst to-day a man who says that he is going to vote for the Republican ticket—because Mr. Cockran, who spoke here to-day, has openly and boldly declared his intention of voting the Republican ticket—and yet a man who openly says that he is going to vote the Republican ticket is sent around the country by men who call themselves sound money Democrats, and who pretend to be supporting another ticket. (Great applause.) I am not criticizing Mr. Cockran's declaration that he will vote the Republican ticket, but I ask you whether, in all the history of this country, you ever knew a political party to employ a man to make speeches under its auspices, who knew that he was not going to vote for the ticket which they said they were going to vote for? (Applause.) My friends, I call your attention to it because I want to show you what a transparent fraud the bolting Democratic organization is. It has all the characteristics of a gold standard party, and the courage to vote for the Republican ticket. I call your attention to another thing, and that is that instead of declaring themselves gold standard men, they call themselves advocates of sound money, because they are ashamed to use the name even that describes their position. (Great applause.) Instead of saying that they are for gold, they pretend about an honest dollar, when they know that the gold dollar is the most dishonest dollar in the land to-day, and they love it most when it is most dishonest. (Great applause.)

There is No Middle Ground.

"Now, my friends, we are engaged in a struggle between two monetary systems, and that struggle will result in the final victory of gold monometallism or it will result in the overthrow of the gold standard in the United States. (Cries of, "That's what we want," and applause.) There is no middle ground. The man who is in the middle ground must act with bi-metallicism. He who is in favor of a gold standard will act with the gold standard men, no matter what he may say to you. (A voice:

"How about the tariff?" Well, whenever we get the money question settled by international agreement, we will try international agreement on the tariff. (Long continued applause.) The very people who are trying to inject into this campaign a tariff question, the very people who are complaining about the importation of manufactured goods from abroad, are trying to import, free of duty, a foreign financial system. (Great applause.) The very people who fear most about an American system of currency, and who are afraid of a nation driven from the use of silver and compelled to make gold its standard money, the demand for gold will constantly increase, the value of an ounce of gold will constantly rise, prices will constantly fall and all mankind will stand around and bid for a little share of the little supply of gold, as gold will be our god, and we will be its slaves, and, my friends, I believe that the dark ages are the only result that can come from this worship of the golden calf. (Great applause.) Let it go on as it has been going, increasing the number of tenants and decreasing the number of home-owners, increasing the wealth of the few, adding to the poverty of the many—let it go on, my friends, and parents will not be able to afford to send their children to the college. Let it go on and there is nothing before us that is pleasant or enjoyable. I beg you to stop for one moment and think, and think seriously, before you allow the influence of the greatest nation on earth to be cast in the balance in favor of the gold standard, and a dearer dollar.

Those who preach gold monometallism read us out into a night unmonetized by a star. They ask us to embark upon a sea whose farther shore no mariner can find. They ask us to travel in a desert where the retreating mirage only makes disappointment a thousand fold more keen. And if we protest, if we resist as best we can by the ballot, they turn upon us and apply to us every name that has been applied by plutocracy in all the ages to these wretches. They call us equally among men and justice between brother and brother. (Great applause.)

Is Not Worried.

My friends, be not afraid when they say these names in regard to you. It does not worry me at all. They may call me a demagogue if they will, but I never advocated a thing in all my life that I did not believe to be for the good of my country. (Great applause.) I never advocated a thing that I did not believe in the hope that some might believe that thing and think better of me. (Applause.) I have tried to find out what is right and I have stood by what I have believed, and I am willing to take the consequences, whatever may come. I may be wrong. I may be in error. (Cries of "You are right," and applause.) The best evidence that I have that I am right in this fight is that every enemy of our country is fighting me. (Great applause.) But, my friends, there is one consolation that I have. If these trusts do not elect me, they will not own me when I am elected. (Applause.) If they do not purchase my election by their enormous campaign fund, they cannot come to me and tell me that I owe it to them to let them rob the country to get back what they spent on me. (Cries of "You are right," and applause.)

"My friends, the result of the campaign cannot be determined until the vote is counted. I may be defeated. (A voice: "You will never be defeated.") But, my friends, I shall find more joy in being my own master as a private citizen than I would find in being some body's servant, rather than the people's servant, if elected. My opponents say that it is undignified for me to go chasing about over the country trying to secure an election. I have done nothing in this campaign that I am ashamed of. (Great applause.) I do not go before the people begging them to vote for me. I have gone before the people and if my strength holds out, and I believe it will, I am going before the people until election day, telling them what I stand for. (Applause.)

"I am going before the people to tell them of the platform upon which I stand and to tell them that if elected I will carry it out, and then I am going to urge them to vote, not as I may want them to, but I am going to urge each citizen to vote as he wants to. (Applause.) If I want the vote of an employee I go and talk to the employee himself and not to the employer, to ask him to deliver the votes of his employees. (Great applause.) When I want the votes of men who work upon the railroad, I go to those men themselves and not to the president of the road to ask him to deliver them into my hands. (Tremendous applause.) I do not want any advocate of free silver to attempt to influence the vote of a man who works for him. If I am elected, I want to be elected because the voters want me elected. If I am elected I want to feel that I have behind me the desire, the purposes, the hearts of the majority of the people of this country, and then, my friends, I promise you that I shall carry out the platform. I care not what may come." (Great cheering and applause.)

BRYAN DAY NOTES.

The Yellow Boy Badges were Numerous. A Gold Dollar Episode.

Thirty-three thousand sound money badges were printed at the Intelligence office for distribution yesterday and last night, and long before the Bryan parade was over the supply was exhausted. Thousands of them were in evidence along the line of march and as late as ten o'clock last night there were calls for more at the counting room. At the great meeting in the House yesterday afternoon, at which Hon. Bourke Cockran spoke, the sound money Democrats, hundreds of these badges were pinned upon the lapels of the coats of voters, and last night Mr. Bryan saw thousands of them at his meeting. On the streets during the parade they were in greatest evidence, and backed up by cheers for McKinley from Republicans and cheers for Palmer by the money Democrats. As the parade, which was creditable as to numbers, though badly disorganized, passed the cheering for Bryan came mostly from the participants in the procession. From the crowds on the sidewalks the cries were for sound money. The proportion of gold badges (on the average by actual count), to Bryan badges was one hundred to forty-five for Bryan.

A notable feature of the street demonstration was the scarcity of decorations. A few, very few, of the houses displayed bunting and flags and very few decorations were noticeable on places of business.

Pickpockets who have been following the Bryan party on its trip through the country got in their work last night in the crowd that assembled on the streets and at the fair grounds, and several complaints were heard of small losses. One of the heavy losers heard of was Chief Marshal F. H. Lange, of the parade, who, after his return from the Island, and shortly after having taken leave of Mr. Bryan and his party at the private car at the Ohio River railroad station, was followed by a man who was carrying something over \$25. Mr. Lange was unable to say just when his pocketbook disappeared, as he did not miss it until after the demonstration was all over. The light-fingered gentlemen are always plentiful where large crowds are gathered during big campaign demonstrations and it would be well for the people to keep their eyes open during future demonstrations between now and election.

Before Mr. Bryan left last night, he shook hands with all the policemen around him and complimented them very highly on the service they had given him during the evening. He said it was the best he had received in any city he had visited during the campaign. Quite a compliment for Chief Bennett's men.

In front of the Register office after the speaking at the fair grounds last night, a fresh free silver man offered \$1.50 for a gold dollar, banking upon the scarcity or alleged scarcity of gold. A gentleman in the crowd, however, happened to have three or four gold

dollars and was in the market at \$1.50 per dollar. The joke was that the Popocrat had only a silver dollar and after an unsuccessful effort to borrow, the necessary half-dollar, disappeared in the crowd.

The light-fingered gentry were here yesterday to demonstrate their theories of free silver, and they gave several practical expositions.

Just as the 4:25 train on the Baltimore & Ohio came in yesterday evening, Colonel W. W. Arnett was relieving a purse containing \$207. Three men jostled against him and one of them quickly snatching his money, jumped off on the platform and soon became lost in the crowd. Mr. Samuel Biggar, a Tiltonville, Ohio, school-teacher, was touched for \$12, while in the crowd thronging Market street.

A young man on Market street sporting a \$90 diamond pin on his shirt front, was a mark for the pickpockets. He pushed around by three strangers, he got away from them, and at the corner of Fourteenth, the same men crowded up close to him. They threw the young man's overcoat in his face, and in a second his pin was in his hands, and they were somewhere else. A countryman near the Main street bridge received a sudden blow in the face, badly cutting his cheek. Before he recovered, his purse containing a small amount of money, was gone.

The Twelfth Anniversary.

Yesterday was the twelfth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and the ninth anniversary of their residence in Lincoln. During the day Mr. Bryan spoke of this fact and often expressed his regret at not being able to spend the day at home. He sent a telegram to Mrs. Bryan and invited her from her fitting for the occasion.

THE PARKERSBURG CROWD

Was Not Up to Expectations—A Lack of Enthusiasm. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1.—The "Boy Orator of the Platte," the man who won a presidential nomination with a metaphor and who is alleged to have been stolen—William Jennings Bryan, has come and gone and the 5,000 strangers who came with him have departed also. The Bryan party arrived here at 2:30 p. m. from Clarksburg. He was met at the depot by the local committee with carriages. There was only a small crowd at the depot, the report having been circulated that they would disembark at George street near the grove of the edge of town, where the meeting was held. Mr. Bryan was driven rapidly to Stevenson's grove, where a crowd of about 6,000 was in waiting. Bryan's welcome was not an enthusiastic one. There were shouts for McKinley and in fact these interruptions were so frequent during Bryan's speech that he stopped and refused to proceed further till quiet was restored. Bryan looked haggard and care-worn and he was very hoarse and not half of the people could hear him. The air was raw and cold and it rained a drizzle. Bryan was preceded by General A. J. Warner and Governor MacCorkle. He was introduced by Judge J. G. McCluer. He spoke for less than an hour and left at 4 o'clock for Wheeling.

In point of numbers the meeting was disappointing to the local Democratic committee on arrangements. There were as many Republicans in the city to-day as there were Populists and hurrahs for McKinley as numerous as for Bryan.

A South Side Robbery.

Thieves entered Dr. Carroll's residence on South Market street last night and scooped in some valuable booty. Two watches, one gold and one silver, a gold bracelet, two earrings, two finger rings, and a valuable revolver were taken. Dr. Carroll was out viewing the parade and left his house carefully locked up. The loss was reported to police headquarters, but no arrests have been made yet.

Comparative Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The comparative statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government for the month of September showed the receipts to have been \$24,584,244, and the expenditures \$26,579,535, leaving a deficit for the month of \$1,995,291. The deficit for the three months of the present fiscal year is \$25,124,129, as compared with a deficit of \$9,884,658 for the corresponding months of last year. The receipts during the last month show a loss as compared with September of last year of nearly \$3,300,000 from customs and \$500,000 from internal revenue.

At an Advanced Age.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. RAVENSWOOD, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Report has just reached here of the death in a back district of "Uncle" Charley Boso, aged 102 years.

To Eat Them Up.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The Gaulois says that in view of the disturbed state of affairs in the island of Madagascar, 12,000 troops will be dispatched there after the fetes, which are to be held in honor of the visit of the czar and czarina to Paris.

B. & O. Saturday Excursion to Pittsburgh.

Saturday, October 3, the Baltimore & Ohio Company will sell excursion tickets, Wheeling to Pittsburgh, at \$1.50 for the round trip, good returning only on date of sale. Last train leaves Pittsburgh for Wheeling at 8:50 p. m.

X-Rays

Of severest trial and test prove In regard to Hood's Sarsaparilla

1st, Greatest Merit

Secured by a peculiar Combination, Proportion and Treatment, unknown to others—which naturally and actually produces

2d, Greatest Cures

Shown by thousands of honest, voluntary testimonials—which naturally and actually produce

3d, Greatest Sales

According to the statements of druggists all over the country. In these three points Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—It is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

JEWELERS—JOHN BECKER & CO.

You Want to Buy

Good Goods at Low Prices.

This is the need of the hour. We have them in stock and are offering this large assortment of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, both loose and mounted, exceptionally low prices.

SILVERWARE. We have advantageously new and pretty patterns in Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Spoons

OUR STOCK OF RINGS is the admiration of all. Can save you money on Engagement and Wedding Rings; also

CLOCKS are always in demand. You may need one. We have them at all prices, from 75c to \$12.00.

John Becker & Co.,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, 2337 Jacob Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening at the Opera House will be seen a production of "Sawing the Wind." Sidney Grundy's great play, which has aroused so much interest in the east. In the array of sex against sex, the dramatist has selected a theme rich in resource, and has built up a plot that holds the intense interest of the audience from beginning to end. The company is all that can be desired. No doubt there will be a full house.

The always funny "Dazzler" opened a three nights engagement at the Grand Opera House last night to a large crowd. The comedy is as funny, if not funnier, than ever, and the company is a great one. Will West is still the "man with a history," and Max Miller does the retired brewer in a great shape. Jim Cowper, as "Hickey," is clever; Peter Griffin, as Capt. Quarterdeck, is also good. Miss Ida M. Rogers in the "Kittie Starlight" this season, and she is a vivacious and sprightly little go-between, who can sing and act in a most bewitching manner. The rich resources of the cast are excellent, and take their respective roles in the best possible manner. The list includes Minnie Cline, Eva L. Castle, Ruby Marks, Lizzie Sanger, Jennie Riggs, Missah, Gladys Merrill and Bessie Bonnevillie.

"The Dazzler" will be repeated to-night, to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Piano at a Sacrifice.

A fine new Chickering Upright Piano has been left with us to sell quick. The owner, for want of cash, is compelled to dispose of it and to do so quickly; will sell at a great sacrifice. The piano is virtually new. No expert would know that it has been used. Here is a chance for some one who wants a piano at a great bargain.

F. W. BAUMER CO., No. 1210 Market street.

3/4 of a Century
Fred BROWN'S
Jamaica
GINGER

has been curing the ills of human kind. A specific for all stomach troubles. Sold everywhere.

Ask for...

Fred Brown's
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FRED BROWN CO., PHILADELPHIA.

SHOES—L. V. BLOND.

"Correct Shape"



OUR
DUNNAPEN
& Tailor Made
Shoe for
LADIES.

X-Rays

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John Becker & Co.,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, 2337 Jacob Street.

L. V. BLOND, 1135 Main St.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

AND... Wraps.

An endless variety of Colored Dress Goods in the new Weaves and Boucle effects, from 25c to \$2.50 a yard.

A strong line of 40-inch All-Wool Novelties at 39c a yard.

250 pieces New Black Goods in plain and fancies.

NEW

Ladies' Jackets.

Ladies' Cloth Capes.

Ladies' Plush Capes.

Misses' and Children's Wraps.

J. S. RHODES & CO.